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COMMISSIONER LAMOREUX,

Which Secretary of the Interior Bliss Has Been Compelled to Repudiate in the Interest of Justice.

CHICAGO LAKE FRONT CASE on a coldent on the part of the officers in rendering those decisions. In view of the foregoing I deem an oral argument in this

INVOLVING FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS,

To Be Heard Over Again Because Lamoreux Secretly Gave Out His Last Decision Before It Was Promulgated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, March 13.-The crowning scandal of the Cleveland administration was uncovered to-day by an official order by Secretary Bliss, annulling a "queer" decision by General Land Commissioner Lamoreaux in the McKee scrip case, wherein he held for the applicants and placed a cloud on the title to about 275 acres of choice Chicago real estate, worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000 an acre, or between \$25,-.000,000 and \$50,000,000. The commissioner's proceedings were so grossly irregular as to call for a terrific arraignment by his superior, the secretary of the interior, in which fraud is all but openly charged. This is the case in which Harvey M. La Follette former superintendent of public instruction for Indiana, is interested as one of the applicants, and as a partner in the scrip ownership. Neither La Follette nor his counsel, Messrs. Dudley & Michener, are charged with irregularities, but the government official who first passed on the case

a hearing April 5. Judge Lamoreux left the national capital a week or more before the change of administration, the statement being made that he was in a critical condition from nervous exhaustion, and before he departed he tendered his resignation to the President. In view of to-day's developments it may be that he will be dismissed. The full text of the order, "to the commissioner of the General Land Office," canceling the proceedings, signed by the secretary this morning,

stands indicted by Secretary Bliss with im-

proper official conduct and scandalous ir-

regularities. The land scrip case is set for

"Sir-It having been made known to me to be an opinion signed in the matter of the pplication of Matthias Benner and Harvey M. La Follette to locate McKee scrip on what is known as the lake front of Chicago, and that a copy of said paper has been delivered to one of the parties to the controversy before its rendition and pro-mulgation, in flagrant disregard of right and justice, and in violation of the express order of my predecessor, and the usual and just rules of procedure, now, therefore, in the exercise of the discretion and authority conferred on me by law. I direct you to order a rehearing of such application at such time as you may designate, not later than thirty days from the date hereof, and to immediately notify all parties in interest of this order, and the time fixed for the All orders and acts of your matter of such application are hereby re-scinded, vacated and annulled, to the end that said application may be heard de novo and true and equal justice done between

REVERSED HIS OWN DECISION. The decision formulated and promulgated by Commissioner Lamoreux, and which resulted in to-day's scathing rebuke, it is said at the department, is directly contrary to a decision rendered by him on Aug. 31 last, involving the same lands and identical except as to parties with the present case. This decision was rendered on an application by Martin M. Cooney and others to loground, and, it is said, under the same cirumstances as the present case. The application of Cooney et al. was rejected, while the application of Harvey M. La Follette and Matthias Benner was allowed by Commissioner Lamoreux in the decision which has been repudiated by Secretary Bliss today. The department to-day made the following official statement of the matter: "On the 22d day of February Secretary Francis directed that judgment in the case be suspended until the further order of his department. This order has been pub-lished. The secretary was thereafter in-formed that no decision had been rendered; none was found in the proper office of the letter press book, where all decisions are required to be copied prior to promulgation. In response to a telegram from the assistant attorney general asking Commissioner Lamoreux if he had given out a copy of his opinion in the lake front case, if so, when, and to whom. Mr. Lamoreux re-'On the 20th I signed an opinion and

to be given to the press on the 23d, which date I had announced that the decision would be promulgated. One of the copies on the 20th I gave to a party with permis-sion for him to use it after the decision should be promulgated, but in no case to be used until promulgation. This was done on the 20th. On the 22d the secretary suspended promulgation. "Although it does not appear to whom the copy was given, yet as Mr. Lamoreux though requested to do so, and reported merely that he gave it to 'a party,' it is to out interest in the controversy. Moreover, before this department was advised that any decision had been signed, counsel for the scrip holders requested that such an opinion is therefore traceable to them. The impropriety of giving out a copy of an unrendered, unpromulgated decision to one of the parties to a controversy in advance Lamoreux states that he gave a copy to 'a party' three days in advance of the time appointed by himself for its promulgation in the usual and proper way. Neither faith nor credit can attach to an opinion

had a number of copies made the same day

never properly filed, it was deemed best to disregard it and direct a new trial. This "The law which justifies the action of the department may be found in the statutes of the United States and the decision of its Supreme Court. The leading case on the subject, Knight vs. Land Association, is ound in 142 R. S., Page 178, wherein Mr. ustice Lamar says: The statutes in placobject to secure the allenation of any portion of the public lands, or the adjustment of private claims to lands, with a just regard to the rights of the public and of private parties. Such supervision may be exercised by direct orders or by review on appeals. When proceedings affecting titles to land are before the department the power of supervision may be exercised by secretary, whether these proceedings are called to his attention by formal notice or by appeal. The rules prescribed are designed to facilitate the department in the dispatch of business, not to defeat the supervision of the secretary.

under such circumstances. Since it was

CASE OF COUNTY ET AL. The decision of Commissioner Lamoreaux

of July 15, 1896, wherein you inclose an application, with accompanying papers, by Martin M. Cooney et al. to locate McKee serip Nos. 2-C, 2-D, 3-B and 3-C for a tract of land on the Chicago lake front, Illinois, adjacent to that included in the patent is- live for. The Sunday Journal, by Mail \$2 a Year | sued in 1837 to Robert Kinzie, and in view | Mrs. Post arrived about noon and at once | making legislative se repaired to Mrs. Orr's. The meeting be- at ten-year intervals.

mission to present it by brief and also by oral argument. * * There have been several decisions rendered by this office adversely upon application by different parties to locate scrip upon land within the corporate limits of the city of QUESTIONABLE ACTS OF LAND | Chicago. See case of Ennu T. Warner; also, case of George W. Streeter, respecting the land involved in this case. You think that a careful examination will show that this case in its important features is radically different from any which have heretofore been presented to this department affecting Chicago lake-front land, and that departmental action in those cases cannot properly be held as a precedent for action in this case. After a careful consideration of said decisions in connection herewith, I fail to find wherein you present in this case anything new either of fact or law not presented in the case above referred to, and you make no suggestions of an inadvert-

> scrip are herewith inclosed." The party to whom the opinion was given in advance is stated to have been ex-Congressman P. J. Somers, of Milwaukee, one of the scrip locators' council, who was here for some time before the publication. The opinion was never filed nor put on record. and is said at the department to be faulty for that reason, being regarded as the same as an opinion carried about in a person's breast. The first knowledge of the higher officials of the department that the opinion had been formally drawn up and signed is stated to have been when ex-Secretary Carlisle, retained as associate counsel for the scrip side, came down to the department on the afternoon of the day that Secretary Bliss took the oath of office, and asked that the opinion be promulgated. The department absolves Mr. Carlisle from wrong connection with the case, saying he probably acted unwittingly and did not come down until after he had relinquished his duties as secretary, but his re-

case unnecessary, and the application of Mr. Cooney et al. is denied. Said pieces of

quest, it is asserted, was a complete surprise. Then the secretary had the matter examined into, and found the opinion unrecorded, lying in the private safe, though it had been promulgated to the counsel. It is also explained that Secretary Francis got wind of the fact that the commissioner was about to decide the matter, and so issued his postponing order, but did not know of a written opinion. It is alleged, also, that the opinion used by the commissioner was substantially the same in terms and words as furnished by Attorney Michener,

of counsel for the scrip locators. HORICON, Wis., March 13.-Commissioner Lamoreux was in no mood to be interviewed when visited to-day and positively declined to talk about the Chicago lake front matter except to state that he knew nothing whatever about the decision and that the Land Office was the only place to get any news about the matter. Mr. La-moreux was propped up in a large arm-chair with pillows and appeared to be very ill. His voice is weak and a doctor is in daily attendance. During the past few days he has been very ill, but the doctor hopes for his recovery in a short time.

WALLING RESPITE

THE REPORT STARTED.

Taken for Granted, However, There Will Be a Respite Announced To-Morrow-Jackson May Confess.

CINCINNATI, O., March 13 .- A special to the Commercial Tribune from Frankfort Ky., to-night, says: Governor Bradley to night, with a considerable degree warmth, repudiated the publications in th afternoon papers to-day that he had re spited Alonzo Walling. The Governor said that the stories sent out were based purely on conjecture, and, while they might prove correct, they might also be wrong. "No living creature," said he, "has an

ment that I have decided on such action." The Governor took up the Walling case last night, and, it is understood, has about completed reading the record, but his decision will probably not be officially announced till Monday.

authority or reason for making the state

The belief that Walling will be respited is still general here, but it is not founded on anything that the Governor has said

The story referred to was a report sent out yesterday and printed in the evening papers alleging that Governor Bradley had announced a respite of four days for Alonzo Walling. This, coupled with the announcement of last night that Jackson must hang, was taken to mean that the Governor intends giving Jackson every chance to make a confession clearing, if he so desires, his companion in crime. Jackson will surely hang Saturday, and every effort will be his death. Jackson undoubtedly holds the life of Walling in his hands,

Col. George Washington, Walling's attor-Colonel Washington:

"Jackson promised Walling on July 7, in the Covington jail, that if the Court of the rise here. Appeals affirmed the decision of the Campbell county court he would say enough to save my client from the gallows. This was overheard by a Cincinnati man at the time. and he has written Governor Bradley to that effect. This has not doubt weighed with Governor Bradley.'

WALLING IS CONFIDENT. Declares that Jackson Has Promised to Save His Neck.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ky., March 13.-Both Alonzo Walling and Jackson were still in bed at the jail this morning when the alleged news came of a brief respite for by water several inches deep. The com-Walling. "Only four days," exclaimed pany has a large supply of sand on hand Walling when he heard the report. "Well, and wil. make strengous efforts to keep its alleged news came of a brief respite for Walling when he heard the report. "Well, that isn't much, but it is a starter." Being asked if he thought it would benefit him he said, brightly, "Sure."

"Will Jackson confess?" "He will." "How do you know?" "He told me on Wednesday last that he

Jackson, hearing the conversation, arose in bed and said: "What's that about the "Why, he gets four days," said one of

"Oh," he grunted, and, laying down

again, covered his head with a blanket. dote. Dr. Huston, the jail physician, said whisky, to be repeated every two hours. Jackson was greatly pleased over this unexpected dose and said: "That doctor is a bird. He knows what a fellow wants in a position like I am and who's been used to taking a dram occasionally. this morning, Jackson consuming the time by writing letters and Walling in playing

cards with one of his guards. Mrs. Walling was seen this morning and informed of the news. "Well," she said, "that is encouraging. Now if Jackson will only tell what he knows, I know my boy will be pardoned. And from what Lonnie tells me, I think he will. The same defiant, aggressive spirit that has ever upheld Mrs. Jackson in her most trying moments stands her in good need now. She said to the guards to-day: Treat my poor boy kindly, he has but few more days to live, and then the summons may come for me as soon as the Lord is willing, and the sooner the better I will like it, as I have nothing more to

tween mother and daughter was indeed pathetic one. Mrs. Post has been in very bad health for the past year. After dinner the two visited the unfortunate son and brother and spent the better part of an hour with him. Mrs. Jackson, with her hand on Scott's head, said: "Keep up your spirits, my son; be firm and brave; you have a friend in the Lord and he will take care of you.' Rev. Lee arrived at noon. hour's talk with Jackson and Walling and arranged for special services. It will be an impressive ceremony, held in the cell with Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Post and daughter Ruth present. It will be Jackson's last Sunday on earth. Miss Emma Roberts, Walling's sweetheart, also arrived at noon and at Walling's request No Faith in Walling.

Special to the Indianaports Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 13.-The news that Governor Bradley has granted Alonzo Walling a respite of four days has been the talk of the town to-day. Not since the day of the verdict has there been such keen interest here as in the Governor's action, for that, of course, is accepted as a finality. The opinion is that little may be gained in postponing the hanging of Walling. He is thought by the majority of Greencastle people to be equally guilty with his partner, though the lack of a motive on his part causes many to wonder why he should place himself in such a case. The Bryan family regard him as guilty, and have been opposed all along to any extension of sentence, but they have not given out a word either way and are disposed to let the matter rest with the Kentucky authorities. Some fear that the four days' respite is the opening of the final escape of Walling from the gallows, but it is the general belief that Governor Bradley is seeking to give Walling a final chance to confess all he knows, something

LITTLE CITY INUNDATED

it is believed here he has not done

MARION, ARK., SUBMERGED BY THE WATERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Efforts to Save the Big Railway Bridge at Memphis-River Now an Inch Higher than Ever Before.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13 .- To-night at Memphis the Mississippi river has reached the highest mark since the establishment of the weather bureau. The gauge registers 35.7 feet and the water is creeping up slowly but surely. The river reached its previous highest record on March 14-17, 1890, when the gauge marked 35.6 feet. News reached Memphis to-day of the

breaking of the levee last night at Marion, Ark., and the consequent inundation of that little city and all the surrounding country. The waters have swept over the country GOV. BRADLEY INDIGNANTLY DENIES | for miles around further than the eye can reach. In the town of Marion the water is about three feet deep, and the inhabitants are not lingering to take a last look at their household goods, but are leaving summarily, although the houses at this point are not considered to be in immediate danger of being transformed into floating rafts. Much destruction of stock is reported, but there is yet a great deal which can be saved, and every effort will be made to do this. At President's island all the stock is destroyed, except twenty-five horses, and at Athen and Chicken islands the destruction of stock has been equally great. The ferry boat C. C. Bryan left to-day on special trip to gather up all the stock which is yet alive at these and other inundated

The Neely plantation, below Mound City, is one vast expanse of water, while the houses on this property have been swept away and are floating about on the surface of the floods. The inhabitants there have betaken themselves to boats and improvised rafts. In the neighborhood of Mound City the houses are also afloat and taken to boats and rafts, like so many of their neighbors. There are numerous arrivals of refugees from the overflowed dis-

bridge a large force of men is engaged day and night trying to save the filling-in un-der the trestle from being washed away by the flood. For many months the work of filling in the trestle work leading up to the bridge has been going on. There is a distance of 5.700 feet, and, instead of beginning top as the work progressed, it has been the system of the contractors to fill all along the entire distance that rises a foot or two eet above the present stage of the flood. It is the experience of persons used to such things that when once the water that kind the passage soon broadens, and | made them both irresponsible for the act. short time there is no way to save made to get him to confess before he meets | the rest of the work. Several hundred thousand dollars have been spent on the work already. About five hundred yards from the bridge junction a bayou passes under the trestle, and this has been filled, spite for Walling, but he believes it might result in some benefit to his client. Said

Colonel Washington:

There is much danger that a wash-out will begin at that spot. A large force of men is kept on guard all along the line. They are on duty night and day, ready to repair any speated any attention and rea chance to spread. The forecast of the weather bureau points to a continuation of

The railroads are beginning to feel the effects of the big overflow. The Little Rock passengers under such conditions. Officials of all the roads entering the city from the are doing all in their power to protect the roadbeds. The water is within six inches of the Kansas City & Memphis tracks, but Superintendent Sullivan, who is here on the ground with a large supply of sand in sacks, states positively that the water will and that there will be no cessation of pasthe South on the Yazoo Valley line to-nigh: report the water within a few inches of the rails of that road north of the Mississippi levee system. At Lake Forest the hotel and railway station is surrounded trains moving. The levees south of Mem-phis are doing splendid service, not a break of any kind being reported. General rains are reported throughout Arkansas, west Tennessee and north Mississippi to-day. In Mississippi, late this afternoon, a violent hailstorm prevailed. The rain in the vicinity of Memphis ceased at 8 o'clock to-night and colder weather is predicted.

ROBBERY ON A STEAMER.

Five Thousand Sovereigns Stolen

from the Oceanic's "Strong Room."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- A robbery city and \$4,000 by the Howes. After its of 5.000 sovereigns was committed on board | organization, a year ago last October, the shipment of gold to the United States from but the robbers hid in the hold and made their way between the bulkhead and the room, the iron door of which was forced

A MURDERER'S ADVICE.

open with jimmies. The Australian detec-

tives have been working on the case, but no

Let Whisky Alone and Never Put Pistol in Your Pocket.

FRANKLINTON, La., March 13. - W He made a talk from the gallows, saying, in effect: "Gentlemen, you see what whisky and a pistol have brought me to. Let whisky alone, and never put a pistol in your pocket. You can get along much better without them.

Long Time Between Meetings. PHOENIX, A. T., March 13.-The upper ouse of the Legislature has passed a bill making legislative sessions hereafter to be terial and supply houses from 50 to 60 at ten-year intervals.

TRAGEDY AND SCANDAL IN FORT WAYNE'S BEST SOCIETY.

Attorney Will Colerick Found Dead in the Home of Miss Mac Hall, Who Is Still Unconscious.

WEDDING ONLY FEW DAYS OFF

CARBOLIC ACID BOTTLE ON PARLOR TABLE TELLS THE STORY.

Coroner, However, Returns a Verdict Giving Asphyxiation as the Cause -Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 13 .- Nothing has occurred in this city for years that has shocked the community so much as the terrible tragedy that was brought to light this morning at 9 o'clock, when the startling discovery was made at the residence of Mrs. Elsle Hall. 119 Washington boulevard. The body of the young attorney, William E. Colerick, was found cold in death on the couch in the parlor, and in the rear bedroom his flancee, Miss Mae Hall, was found in an unconscious condition, supposed to be from the effects of carbolic acid. Both of the bodies were only partially clad, that of Mr. Colerick having on only the underclothing and a white shirt. There was absolutely no cause known for either to desire to end this life. Some intimate that Mr. Colerick might have died suddenly in an excess of excitement of some sort, and that Miss Hall, not knowing what to do. and fearing a terrible scandal, might have dragged his body on to the couch in the parlor and then retired to her own room

labeled carbolic acid was found on the par-Friends were sure it was not a case of suicide, however, and after the coroner's inquest was in session it soon appeared that such a verdict would not be returned. The investigation which took place this evening resulted in a decision that young Colerick's death and Miss Hall's condition are due to asphyxiation by natural gas escaping from the stove. At the same time, Dr. Porter, the attending physician, declares that the only cause was the taking of carbolic acid. At 8:30 o'clock to-night Miss Hall was gaining strength, but is still in

and taken carbolic acid. An empty bottle

a very serious condition. Miss Hall's mother left Thursday for St. Paul, and was to have been married at St. Paul to-day and start for Walla Walla, Wash., to reside, expecting her daughter and Mr. Colerick to be married in a few days. Miss Hail went to the train with her mother, and then took supper with her friend, Mrs. Peter Planting, of West Dewald street, returning to her home alone. Mr. Colerick took supper the same evening with his mother and sisters, and then hurried to the home of Miss Hall. They were to have been married early next week,

although the day was not set. This morning Mrs. Planting and friends of Mr. Colerick, becoming alarmed at their continued absence, broke into the house and

The parents of both hailed the coming marriage with delight, the father of young Colerick urging him to get married quickly and bring his bride home and live with them. His mother was frequently seen on the street with Miss Hall and seemed attached to her. The aproaching marriage was often a pleasant theme of conversation with the relatives on both sides, and why they committed suicide will probably never be known unless Miss Hall recovers sufficiently to tell the story, which is doubtful. They had no quarrel that is known of, and it can only be presumed that carbolic acid was taken with suicidal intent because of some insane delusion which

Friends offer a possible excuse by surmising that they saw reasons why they could these circumstances the ties of love that bound them may have caused them to other young men. As she was a beautiful and graceful young woman her company was much sought after in society. Colerick of a long line of Colericks, who have for generations been leaders at the Allencounty bar. He was in the office of his uncle, ex-Congressman Wapole G. Colerick. The father of the deceased is also a bril-Hant lawyer and is now engaged in a suit West are at the scene of the high water and at Decatur, where Adams county has brought suit against the present county treasurer, Daniel P. Boles, for defalcation deceased had a case in Superior Court this morning. The judge, opposing counse jury and witnesses waited for him two hours, but on account of the popularity of the young man the case was postponed until Monday, instead of the judge declaring a default It is one of the saddest episodes of Fort Wayne society and unless Miss Hall recovers the cause of the double suicide will

always remain a dark mystery. A MUNICIPAL PLANT. Rushville Now Owns Its Own Light and Water Works.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 13 .- The affairs of the Rushville Water Company, which for several months, are at last adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties, if not to their profit. The Rushville Water Company is a corporation composed of the city of Rushville and the late Howe Pump and Engine Company, of Indianapolis. The capital stock is \$35,000, \$31,000 of which is owned by the Rushville Water Company contracted with the Howe Pump and Engine Company for were paid in full for their work in building the plant. Last summer the Howe Company, which did a general business in Indiana as water-works contractors, went to the wall. Soon after the failure mechanics' liens aggregating about \$12,000 were filed against the water plant by subcontractors and material men with whom the Howe Company had dealt in building the plant, This was a surprise to the City Council. which was roundly censured for entering into the original contract and allowing the city to be swindled. The receiver of the Howe Pump and Engine Company operated the plant but a few months, until finding that its earnings were less than its expenses, and he threw up the contract. The city, in addition to its anthe plant. Rather than be in darkness if consented to this, and hoped for an early settlement. This came yesterday, when the Indiana Trust Company, receiver of the Howes, transferred to the city the forty Rushville Water Company at its par value, \$4,000. The receiver paid off the lienholders. who agreed in writing to cancel their claims. The lienholders in Rushville received 73 cents on the dollar and the ma-